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Agency formed to handle Peninsula water problems

The Monterey Peninsula Water Pollution Control Agency took steps last week to give itself the muscle to tackle the acute und chronic water supply problems of the Monterey Peninsula.

The agency approved a motion by Mayor Peter Coniglio of Monterey that the body become the initial lead agency in attempting to solve the water problem, and begin immediate steps to amend its charter to that end.

The agency will make a presentation before the Public Utilities Commission asking that a ban of new water connections in the Monterey Peninsula service area of the California-American Water Co. be lifted, and will begin the steps to create a special purpose agency that will be constituted specifically to deal with the water problem.

Members of the agency also agreed in a special meeting last week to also augment the agency staff to begin immediate planning and administrative remedies.

Those present at the meeting included Monterey County Supervisors Sam Farr and Roger Poyner, as well as Mayor B.J. Dolan of Seaside, Mayor Peter Coniglio of Monterey, Mayor Robert Quinn of Pacific Grove, and Joseph Pintar, representing Fort Ord.

The problem confronting the agency was fundamentally a political one: how to re-structure the existing machinery of the MPWPCA or whether to discard that approach and to attempt the formation of a new district or agency with special powers to meet the crisis.

An an interim, and immediate solution, the members opted for the use of the water pollution control agency for that purpose until a more permanent and single-interest political entity can be formed.

"Despite all the ongoing studies of the water situation, we see no real action to seek and find a near-time solution to the water crisis and building ban in the Peninsula area," said a letter sent on agency stationery by Chairman Robert Quinn calling the meeting.

The action taken by the agency members will require ratification by member cities and jurisdictions of an amendment to the MPWPCA charter, since it is constituted basically to deal only with waste water management problems.

Considerable discussion was devoted to already functioning agencies, commissions, districts, and board and whether they could assume the role of being the single agency speaking for the interests of all the cities of the Peninsula.

"Zone 11 (water conservation district) is not the political entity that has the power to act and react," said Supervisor Roger Poyner. "It's advisory to the board of supervisors, and Zone 11 is dealing with long-range solutions, and not the short run."

"The issue is how you'd finance the agency to deal with the problems," commented Supervisor Sam Farr. "It's also a question of whether this would be done through existing agencies or through an election. We have to determine how we want to get money, and then where we can go."

Agency attorney Rob Wellington said existing agencies (of which there are some 150 in Monterey County concerned with water) could seek state and federal funds, or a special legislative district could be created with taxing powers, or a joint powers approach involving all interested cities and jurisdictions could be taken.

"We're also going to have to discuss the public acquisition of Cal-Am's system," said Coniglio.

Poyner suggested the creation of a special district empowered to deal with water supply problems, that would be brought into existence though an act of the state legislature requiring the two-thirds approval of both houses and signature of the governor.

"The problem with a joint powers agrangement is in trying to see it as a county-wide problem," Poyner said. "I don't think that the county could participate financilly to the same extent as the cities, since the county already has the flood control and water conservation districts."

Supervisor Sam Farr estimated that passage of such special legislation might entail a 90-day wait. which would not be responsive to the immediate needs of the area to deal with the water situation. Farr suggested a joint powers arrangement as the "simplest and least expensive."

Monterey County Environmental Sanitarian Walter Wong noted for the benefit of the agency members that a special county service area can be established without special legislation, und might be the most direct approach to the matter.

"You can form the district, but you can't raise any money, because of Senate Bill 90, without setting a tax rate limitation," Poyner commented.

Seaside Mayor B.J. Dolan expressed a concern over the short-range problem, and whether some agreement on a united front to be presented to the PUC could be reached.

"We need to get a meeting of the minds on who's going to represent us," Dolan said.

"I would like to see an organization formed to represent us with some degree of autonomy, from the rest of the county," said Seaside City Councilman Steve Ross. "The

Continued on page 6

SEASIDE POST
NEWS-SENTINEL

SERVING THE GREATER SEASIDE COMMUNITY

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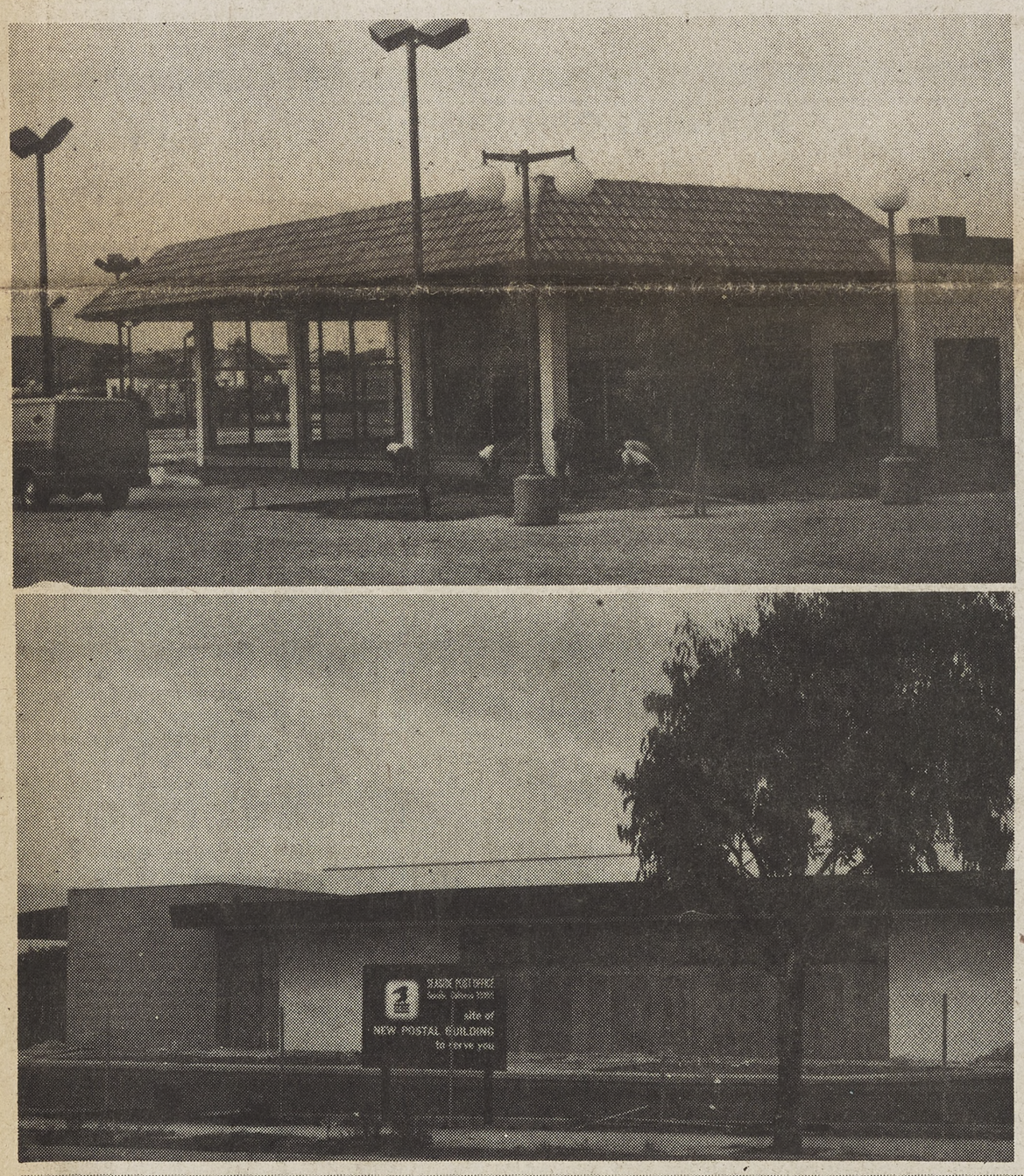
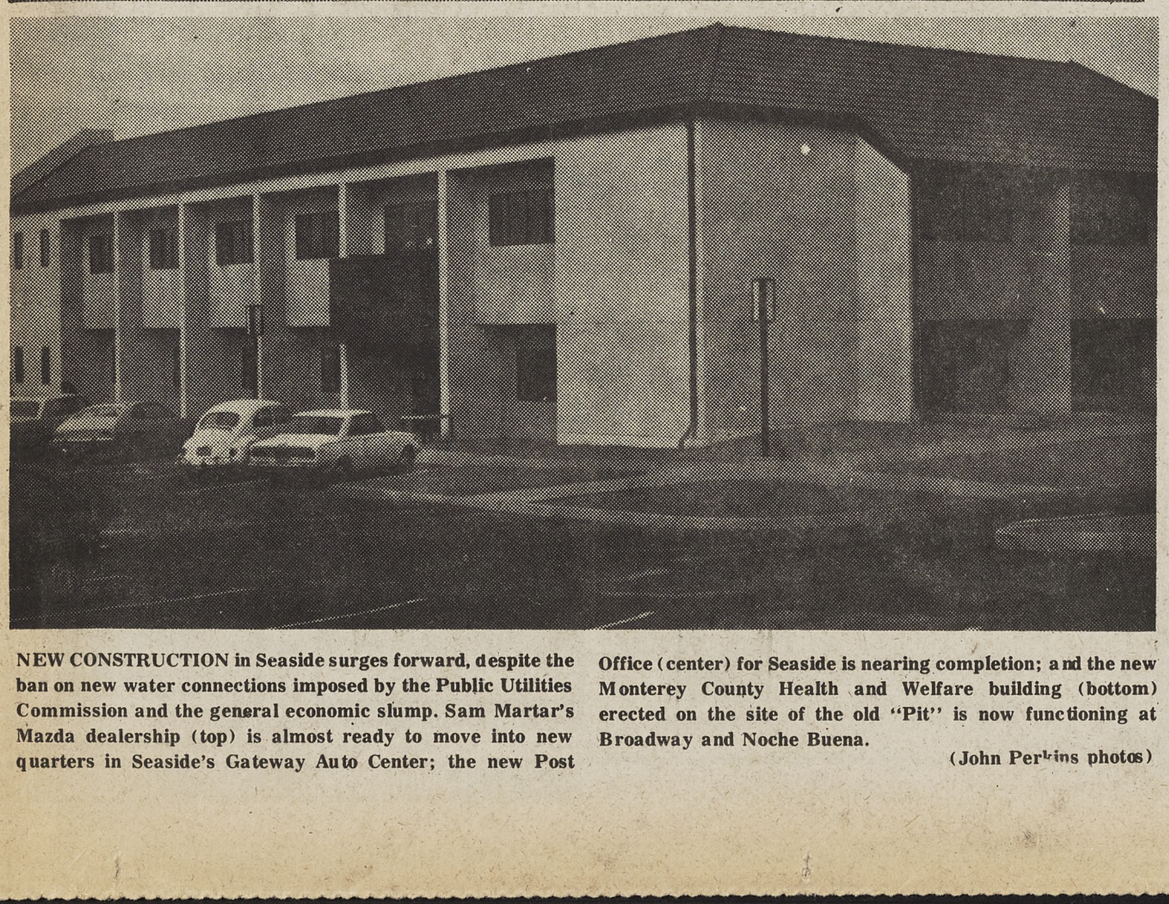




NEW CONSTRUCTION in Seaside surges forward, despite the ban on new water connections imposed by the Public Utilities Commission and the general economic slump. Sam Martar's Mazda dealership (top) is almost ready to move into new quarters in Seaside's Gateway Auto Center; the new Post Office (center) for Seaside is nearing completion; and the new Monterey County Health and Welfare building (bottom) erected on the site of the old "Pit" is now functioning at Broadway and Noche Buena.

(John Perkins photos)

Councilman Joe Cota makes career from standing still in one place

In a game where you're either on your way up or out, Joe Cota has built one of the longest careers of service in municipal government of anyone on the Monterey Peninsula by staying in one place.

He's a businessman who can reflect that decades of prosperity in America may not have produced as much "progress" as we sometimes would like to think. And he's very often a quiet voice of reason and balance on the Seaside city council when things seem to be tilting out of proportion.

Joe Cota means it when he says he has no other political ambitions than to serve on the city council, and he attributes to this lack of ambition for upward political mobility his ability to weigh matters that come before him in the best interests of the city.

Cota is probably the senior ranking city councilman of any currently serving in any city on the Monterey Peninsula. He was on the first Seaside city council, elected to that position with incorporation Oct. 13, 1954, and serving as mayor or councilman until 1963, when he resigned.

The pressures of serving as mayor and as councilman, he said, mounted steadily until he simply decided he's had enough, and he needed some time off for good behavior, to take stock of his life and to relax.

But that breathing spell was short-lived. In 1967, Cota was appointed to the Seaside Redevelopment Agency, where he helped to bring to fruition some of the redevelopment projects which have done much to upgrade the community.

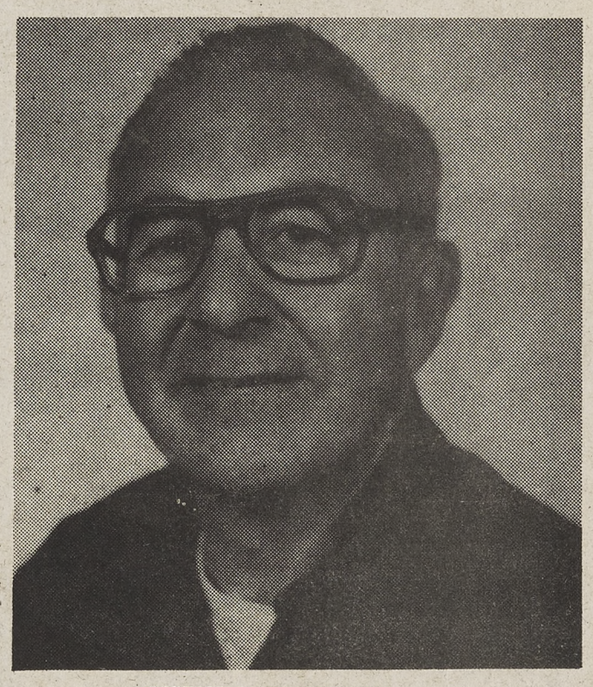
Cota served on the redevelopment agency until 1971, when he was returned to the city council by voters as a replacement for one of two recalled council members. He has served on the city council since that time, and he is also now the chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Refuse and Garbage Disposal District, and a member of the Seaside Board of Architectural Review, the Monterey County Mosquito Abatement District, the local Agency Formation Commission, and a Seaside-Monterey joint committee on maintenance of Laguna Grande.

At the same time, Cota is actively pursuing the establishment of his own tennis club in Prunedale, where he is, by his own estimate, learning many new skills by doing new things for the first time, including land surveying. A lifelong tennis player, Cota hopes to be able to offer a reasonably-priced tennis club for the public unable to afford the more expensive club.

When queried about his intentions in the March, 1976 municipal elections, Cota is both relaxed and confident:

"I may just list my name this time," he grinned. "After 21 years in this town, if I'm not well enough known, then forget it."

Continued on page 4



COUNCILMAN JOE COTA

School board votes approval of salary hikes

Formal ratification of salary and fringe benefit increases, as well as acceptance of five conditions included in the neogotiated package, was voted by the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District Board.

The joint proposal of the Certificated Employes Council and the Board's Representative was also agreed upon by the local California School Employes and the Management Council groups by Sept. 25. Board members completed the procedure in the negotiation process taking action at last week's meeting.

The agreement included a 4.3 per cent salary increase for all of the above groups and including the superintendent, assistant superintendents, and business manager, and district coverage of the increase in costs of fringe benefits.

All groups have also agreed to the statement of conditions which will determine the distribution of new monies to the district. The five conditions contain additional salary benefits, amounting to 3.2 per cent.

If all five conditions were reached in addition to approved salary increases, the total increase for the year could reach 8.12 per cent.

Each condition or step in the agreement is $200,000; total amount listed by the five conditions is $1 million. In addition to salary considerations at each level, the conditions also stipulate expenditures for equipment replacement, additional specialist teachers, and for decentralized budgets at each of the schools.

A classified professional growth plan which would allow these employes to earn up to 6 per cent of their regular monthly salary also was part of Condition I. The statement of the management council noted that their salary schedule was independent of that of the teachers, and reaffirmed the board's intent to place management salaries at or above the median for comparable districts.

A new salary schedule for management employees will be submitted for the Board's approval during this school year. If the schedule is accepted, it will be in effect during the 1976-77 school year.

Additional funds which could possibly be availabe for conditions might come through increased federal funds or in the rate of funding to students of military families, an increase in the state Foundation Level Program or with additional ADA monies because of increased enrollment. New monies are determined as those received by March 1, 1976.

Under terms of the agreement, and excluding conditions, teachers will receive an increase in beginning salaries from $8,960 to $9,345 and from $17,930 to $18,700 at the top of the salary schedule. Average MPUSD teacher's salary is $15,520 plus fringe benefits of $1,520, totaling $17,040.

The superintendent's salary will increase from $34,000 to $35,460; the two assistant superintendents and the business manager will go from $28,000 to $30,040.

Salaries in the district are based upon a varying number of work days per year, which affects the daily rate for individual employes.

The agreement also includes the increased costs of fringe benefits which will amount to $60,000. Thus, the total cost of the salary and fringe benefit package will be $866,300, which will be financed through a combination of incomes already included in the 1975-76 budget.

What about charity?

(Editorial)

With economic conditions as they are today in America, the temptation for those who are distressed is to adopt the philosophy of every man for himself. Considering the struggle for survival being confronted by many, it's not hard to understand how this attitude is engendered.

But there are more than philosophical or even religious reasons why charity should and must not be forgotten in these times.

The United Fund of the Monterey Peninsula, which raises money for a host of charitable and non-profit organizations and programs, recently announced its campaign goal of $300,000 and will soon be contacting business people for contributions.

This year's United Fund goal was set higher than the previous Year's, to offset the impact of inflation and for other reasons, but inevitably this will be seen as too high, or there will be those who will plead economic difficulties when asked to give.

It is at times such as these that charity assumes its true meaning. To give when there is a superabundance of prosperity is certainly admirable, but the real test of charity is to be able to give to worthy and needy causes when there is little prosperity. That, surely, is what charity is all about.

There is another aspect, too, to the situation. As anyone who has been poor, or who has suffered misfortune, can attest, there are often few guarantees about life, and today's comfortable business executive might be tomorrow's unemployment line.

Therefore, charity assumes a more direct and tangible social meaning; it is evidently one of the oldest mechanisms human society has which is designed to help insure the preservation of the species.

Because of a number of factors actually beyond the control of any single nation, Americans and westerners generally are going to have to learn to live in a society with less waste and much greater efficiency and austerity.

The Sunday drive is an institution which has been taken away from us by the Saudis; Mom's apple pie now comes frozen in an aluminum pie plate which must be recycled; everywhere one looks, there is greater attention focused on the environment and upon quality of life.

In case anyone has missed it, the central message of this age seems to be: get along with your fellow man and learn to love the earth, or there may not be another age.

Certainly, charity must be the cornerstone of a new consciousness of man's place in the world, and of the world's place in the cosmos. After thousands of years of religious preachings and pleading have had perhaps only marginal influence upon them to share or perish.

If that sounds like doomsday rhetoric, consider whether any of us can afford to blithely ignore his fellow man, and to plunder, rip off, spend, and consume with the feverish compulsion that had become the international hallmark of Americans. We really can't afford that kind of indifference toward our fellow men any more, politically, economically, or morally.

Therefore, be charitable with the United Fund when you're called upon. The organizations that benefit from the United Fund benefit all of us.

(R.M.)

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Seaside residents deserve what they receive from their elected officials. We elected them because of their promises of equality, good government and integrity.

Recently the Gordon R. Forrest Library was dedicated at a Saturday ceremony which I assume was approved by the City Council. The cheap, petty and partisan politics blatantly espoused under the guise of dedicating a Bi-Centennial Library Room was more than could be stomached by hundreds of people. Senators Tunney, Cranston and the Chairman of our Board of Supervisors were praised for their efforts in making our Library possible.

Councilman Oscar Lawson repeatedly heaped praise and credit on his employer, Supervisor Poyner, for making our library a reality. Nothing could be further from the truth! Neither Lawson or Poyner contributed any positive efforts for the library. Lawson's integrity or lack thereof continues to be transparent.

Beginning with Lawson's fine of over $1,200 for campaign disclosure violations up to the library episode, Lawson's behavior reflects a poor image on the council. To praise your employer - as Lawson praised his boss Poyner - is nothing short of immoral, unethical and constitutes a conflict of interest!

Continued on page 5

Books for the young at heart

By ELLEN KESTER

This Time Tempe Tick? written by Patricia Lee Gaunch and illustreated by Margot Tomes. Published by Coward, McCann & Geohegan, Inc., NY.

This is a delightful and inspiring story of a colonial girl. Tempe, as she was called, was a tomboy who lived near the present-day Morristown, N.J. In 1781 a group of American soldiers, hungry and discouraged, attempted to mutiny. Tempe, her mother, and their neighbors had shared food and clothing with them, but their situation had become desperate. No supplies had reached them from Philadelphia.

One day when Tempe was riding her strong horse, Bonny, to get medicine for her mother, two soldiers approached her and attempted to steal Bonny. Tempe thought quickly, tricked them by suggesting that they help her down, and when they got close enough, gave them a kick. It sent them sprawling.

When she returned with the medicine, they were nowhere in sight; she rode Bonny right into her house. When the two soldiers returned to badger her again for the horse, she used her ingenuity and courage. At last, however, when she had to bring hay and oats from the barn to Bonny inside the house, they stormed in behind her. She kicked the soldier's musket out of his hand and pushed him out of the doorway. This book, unsuitable for primary children and replete with superb illustrations, will nurture growing egos. Self-confidence is its theme.

A New Day written and illustrated by Don Bolognese is published by Delacorte Press of New York.

Here we have a modern setting for the Bethlehem Christmas story. Jose and Maria are migrant workers. They are in search of a job and of shelter. Time and again they hear: "There is no room," until a gas attendant gives them a room over his station. In the night a baby is born. Traveling musicians who are there help and then serenade the new child. Cowboys, a short distance away on the range, hear the music through the night air. They arrive to celebrate the new birth. In the morning travelers, who stop at the gas station, join in the happy occasion. All is love und joy until a policeman comes to arrest Jose and Maria. The friendly gas attendant warns then and they flee with their new child.

With child-like sensitivity, primary age readers will respond to this modern interpretation. The reading experience will help to foster a capacity to meet prejudice with love.

And What Happened, Paul Revere? written by Jean Fritz and illustrated by Margot Tomes.

Again, in vocabulary appropriate for primary age children, a great story of one of our revolutionary heroes comes vividly alive. The author describes the Boston of 1735 through 1810, focusing upon the career of Paul Revere, one of its most outstanding citizens.

They learn about his multi-faceted life including his work as a picture framer, sign maker, silversmith, printer, and dentist. The Boston Tea Party, one of his most exciting adventures, is described in exciting words.

Our fledgling patriots were defying their dictatorial monarch. Every young reader will glow with the courage this act took. Revere's famous ride to warn the minute men in Lexington and Concord will evoke more tingles of pride. They will learn also of his brave return to Boston to rescue John Hancock's trunkful of papers which might have fallen into the British hands.

The Education of Abraham Lincoln by William H. Armstrong and published by Coward, McCann and Geohegan, Inc. of New York.

Intermediate grade students will enjoy this story although anyone can discover facts he hasn't known about the early years of our 16th president. No one who reads it can miss the significance Abraham Lincoln and his family placed upon education. We may also discover how we take our educational opportunities for granted. In contrast to our modern schools, extensive textbooks supplies, and available teachers, parents built the small log school houses and searched for the itinerant teachers.

Abe's parents, Nancy and Tom, were among those pioneer parents who wanted learning for their children.

The Lincolns always found the pennies for their children's tuition, help to hew the logs and erect the school houses, and fed the teachers who came to engage their most talented student -- the young Abe--in conversation.

It was in his first schools, called ABC or blab schools, that Abe habitually sounded his writing and reading aloud. The author of this book attributes Abe's enormous sensitivity in phrasing and sentence structure to his life-long habit of reading aloud. Years later, in many speeches, and perhaps most of all in his gem-like Gettysburg Address, his momumental thoughts found expression in 287 sonorous words.

Letter

Dear Editor:

The library is the center of learning and the fountain of wisdom. A truly educated man is one whose college or graduate school has laid a firm foundation of learning on which the individual may build and one who does not leave this foundation without further construction.

We are told that man's learning is expanding at an exponential rate, that three-quarters of mankind's knowledge is unknown at the time he leaves the school, that 10 years after graduation half of what he knows is obsolete. To keep your education up to date and to learn what to forget requires the skill to use the library properly.

Living is fun and learning is living. A degree does not mean anything if you stop learning. The value of learning is to know how to use the wealth of the information and data in the library. To keep that degree or certificate up-to-date requires to learn to use and to use the library.

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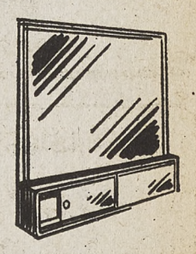
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Community calendar

HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY USED BOOK SALE

Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library will hold their 6th annual Used Book Sale at the Carmel Masonic Temple, located at 7th and Lincoln, Friday, Oct. 17, and Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Surplus library books and donations will make up the large collection for sale, with prices for hardbacks starting at 25 cents and most paperbacks going for 10 cents. The second day will see a fresh addition of books on the sale tables.

Anyone wishing to donate books to the sale can call 624-4629 for pickup, or bring them to the Harrison Library at 6th and Lincoln in Carmel. Donations are tax deductible.

All proceeds from the sale go to the support of the library.

oOo

KALEIDOSCOPE '75

Kaleidoscope '75, an arts and crafts show sponsored by the Night Owls Chapter, Children's Home Society, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and Oct. 26, at Exposition Hall, Monterey County Fairgrounds. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than 25 exhibitors will be displaying their crafts, which will include leather arts, macrame, weaving, crochet, jewelry, ceramics, stained glass, decorative plastic wear, pottery, decoupage, wooden jewel boxes, dolls clothing, bakers dough Christmas decorations, needlework, and other items too numerous to mention. There will be something to appeal to all shoppers.

The Night Owls will also have space to sell houseplants, bags of all kinds (bike, tote, flight, backpacks, etc.) and a large assortment of pillows. All items have been made by the members of the Night Owls chapter.

Traditional with the Kaleidoscope are the doorprizes and the Kaleido-raffle. The Kaleido- raffle this year again features a quilt of full bed size made by the Night Owl Chapter members. Raffle tickets for this beautiful piece, and other items, may be purchased any time during the two day show.

oOo

BACK-TO-SCHOOL NIGHT

Seaside High School's Parent-Teacher-Student-Association is sponsoring a Back-to-School Night on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in the small gym at Seaside High School.

The Performing Dance Group will present a short program to be followed by room visitations and a faculty-parent social hour.

oOo

SMOKING CESSATION PROGRAM

Do you want to quit smoking?

As a public service, the American Cancer Society is offering a free smoking cessation program this month. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited.

All those interested may call the American Cancer Society office in Monterey. The telephone number is 375-6547.

Participants will appraise their own smoking habits and work toward developing a positive stop smoking attitude. The last half of the program is geared to adjusting to living without tobacco.

oOo

STAFF PLAYERS

The Staff Players announce the opening of their 1975-1976 season, on Oct. 24, 25, 26 at the Forest Theatre in the Ground in Carmel. The two classic stories about passionate attachments are as far apart as possible in character and style.

Robert Browning's seldom performed drama of court intrigue and deathless love "In A Balcony" will be followed by Anton Chekhov's durable farce of courtship "The Proposal."

Staff Players will be remembered for last year's splendid production of "Spoon River Anthology," "A Medical Evening with Moliere," and "Don Juan in Hell."

The Staff Players produce in a small, intimate playhouse called the Forest Theatre in the Ground which is located under the outdoor Forest Theatre at Santa Rita and Mt. View in Carmel. For reservations call 624-1531 or 375-7167.

oOo

HOME GARDENING WORKSHOP

Men interested in vegetable and flower gardening are invited to attend the first annual Home Gardening Workshop to be sponsored by the Men's Garden Club of the Monterey Peninsula on Oct. 18. The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. at 22950 Guidotti Drive in the Toro Park Estates off Highway 69 between Monterey and Salinas.

Featured will be practical demonstrations in such areas as vegetable gardening, composting, pest control methods, propagation techniques, use of garden equipment, and demonstration of various ornamental species of eucalyptus. Heading the workshop are club president Jim Branden and club members Fred Bell and Emil Schmidt.

oOo

Seaside to get community development funds

The City of Seaside anticipates receipt of a $1,726,000-grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for its second year's community development program activities effective April 8, 1976. A similar amount has been received by the city for the current year.

Seaside expects to file its application for grant to HUD in January.

The Community Development Citizens Committee will be holding a public meeting Oct. 23 at Seaside City Hall, at 7 p.m., to identify the needs of the city and us inviting the general public to attend and participate in the development of the program for next year.

Two public hearings have been scheduled by the City Council, on Nov. 5 and Nov. 19, to discuss and adopt the final application.

Among the activities eligible for funding are:

-Acquisition of real property which is blighted, appropriate for rehabilitation, preservation for historic sites, conservation of open space, or to be used for other public purposes;

-Construction or installation of public works and neighborhood facilities;

-Code enforcement in deteriorated or deteriorating areas, together with public improvements and services, to arrest area decline;

-Clearance, demolition, and rehablitation of buildings, including interim assistance and financing rehabilitation of privately owned properties;

-Removal of material and architectural barriers restricting mobility and accessibility of elderly and handicapped persons;

-Payment to housing owners for losses of rental income while temporarily holding units to be used for relocation;

-Provision of public services not available in areas of concentrated activities if funding for such services was applied for and denied under any Federal program;

-Relocation payments and assistance for those displaced by assisted activities;

-Activities necessary to develop a comprehensive plan to more effectively determine needs, set goals, and objectives and carry out management activities necessary for planning implementation.

Questions concerning any of the above information on Seaside's community development program may be directed to Community Development Department, Seaside City Hall, telephone 394-8531.

Pebble Beach Foundation to assist local charities

Formation of the Pebble Beach Foundation has been announced by Del Monte Properties Com.

"We believe that establishing a separate, charitable foundation, outside of the company's general operating structure, will help us maximize our contributions to, and our participation with, the many truly worthwhile non-profit organizations on the Monterey Peninsula," said president Harry Holmes.

"During each of the past several years, Del Monte Properties Com. has helped raise more than $250,000 for various deserving local activities, by either sponsoring or hosting fund raising special events in Pebble Beach. The Pebble Beach Foundation will enable us to work even more closely with different charities and expand the number of those groups we are able to benefit."

Some of the charitable events already scheduled by the company on an annual basis include the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament, the Almaden Vineyards Senior Open Tennis Tournament, the Rappa Invitational golf tournament, the National Rugby Championship, the Concours d'Elegance automobile show, the Pebble Beach-Los Altos Hunt and Steeplechase.

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United California Bank. The best banking ideas in town. Or your money back.

Joe Cota makes political progress by running in place

Continued from page 1

That's his modest way of saying he needs no re-election campaign.

Cota was born in Salinas, and his family moved to Pacific Grove when he was 12. He attended schools in Pacific Grove and graduated from Pacific Grove High School.

Cota first moved to Seaside in 1949 and lived here for a short time before moving to Monterey, but he returned to Seaside in 1953 and has remained since. He started a transfer and storage business out of his home, made a success of it, and sold it a few years ago. He has three sons and one daughter.

"I've been involved in city and county government long enough to know what's going on," he observed. "A lot of the decisions you make have to be diplomatic, because somebody's going to get hurt no matter what happens sometimes. The thing to do is to try to come to a point where you don't have people actually dead-set against each other."

Cota was a vocal critic recently of the suggestion made by Mayor B.J. Dolan that a "straw ballot" be taken of voters in Seaside to determine whether they would like to merge, or become annexed to, the City of Monterey.

"I like competition, and I like a fight, where we try to do certain things to win," Cota said. "This is the key to upgrading the community. We'd lose that if we annexed. It might be cheaper but the basic community would suffer in the long run because the level of services would drop off."

Cota is concerned about the fact some small businesses have been driven out of Seaside by the appearance of larger outlets, but he finds it difficult to defend a position that would make the city council the guarantor of the small merchant, without regard to his own skill or efficiency in operating his business.

"I still believe the basic way of life in the United States is competition," Cota said. But he also believes one of the sacred cows in our country, the great god of "progress," has become a fickle standard.

"I personally think we're going backwards in terms of 'progress' in this country. Some years ago, we could use all the natural gas, water, and gasoline we wanted; now we can't. That's progress? All I can see is things getting worse.

"For one thing, the growth here on the Monterey Peninsula has caused a problem because we've outstripped our water resources. The whole construction industry is dependent upon growth; when you eliminate all growth, you eliminate that industry," Cota said.

"I predict that by the time the interim water measures are they're just going to be about even with the increased demand for water."

As chairman of the disposal district, Cota has helped to guide its function into the area of resource recovery and recycling. There are glass recycling bins in Seaside, Monterey and Pacific Grove, and other recycling efforts for other materials are being planned.

"The state has mandated that we have 20 per cent less recyclable matter in our refuse by 1980, and we're trying to meet that," Cota pointed out. He said he can envision the day when the City of Seaside might have a full-time staff member whose efforts are totally devoted to organizing, implementing and promoting recycling programs.

Joe Cota probably encompasses some of the widest variety of reading material of anyone around. He reads the volumes of materials associated with city council and other governmental business; he reads books on land surveying in order to learn a new skill in building his tennis club; and he reads Mother Earth News for tips on recycling and resource recovery.

He's also an ardent devotee of physical activity, at a time in life when many American men are beginning to slow down or to spend more time sitting behind a desk, or in front of a television set.

"I played tennis when I was in high school, but I stopped for about 15 years," he said. "I began again in 1962. I think physical health is one of the most important things you can have, and you can have this by physical activity. Tennis is a fun way to get physical activity.

In setting up this tennis club, I really am enjoying myself. I like to work with my hands and to do things myself. I wanted to do the land surveying, so I read some books on it and went out and did it myself. When the courts are in, then I'll do some teaching, too.

"The most exciting thing about life is learning."

Cota believes Seaside has been considerably upgraded since the days in the early 1950s when it was a mere collection of sand dunes and tar paper shacks. The redevelopment agency, using federal funds, has done much to bring these changes about, he said.

"The Gateway Project is a shining example of what the redevelopment agency did to upgrade the community. And Laguna Grande is the next project. Since 1954, we've tried everything to make the junkyards look better, including putting up fences, but they were still junkyards. We had to buy the land and clear it out to get the project going."

The Seaside City Council recently accepted appraisals of $130,000 for two parcels of land of some 1.67 acres in the Laguna Grande area, to satisfy the Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks District before that agency committed itself to purchasing some 24 acres at a price of $710,000.

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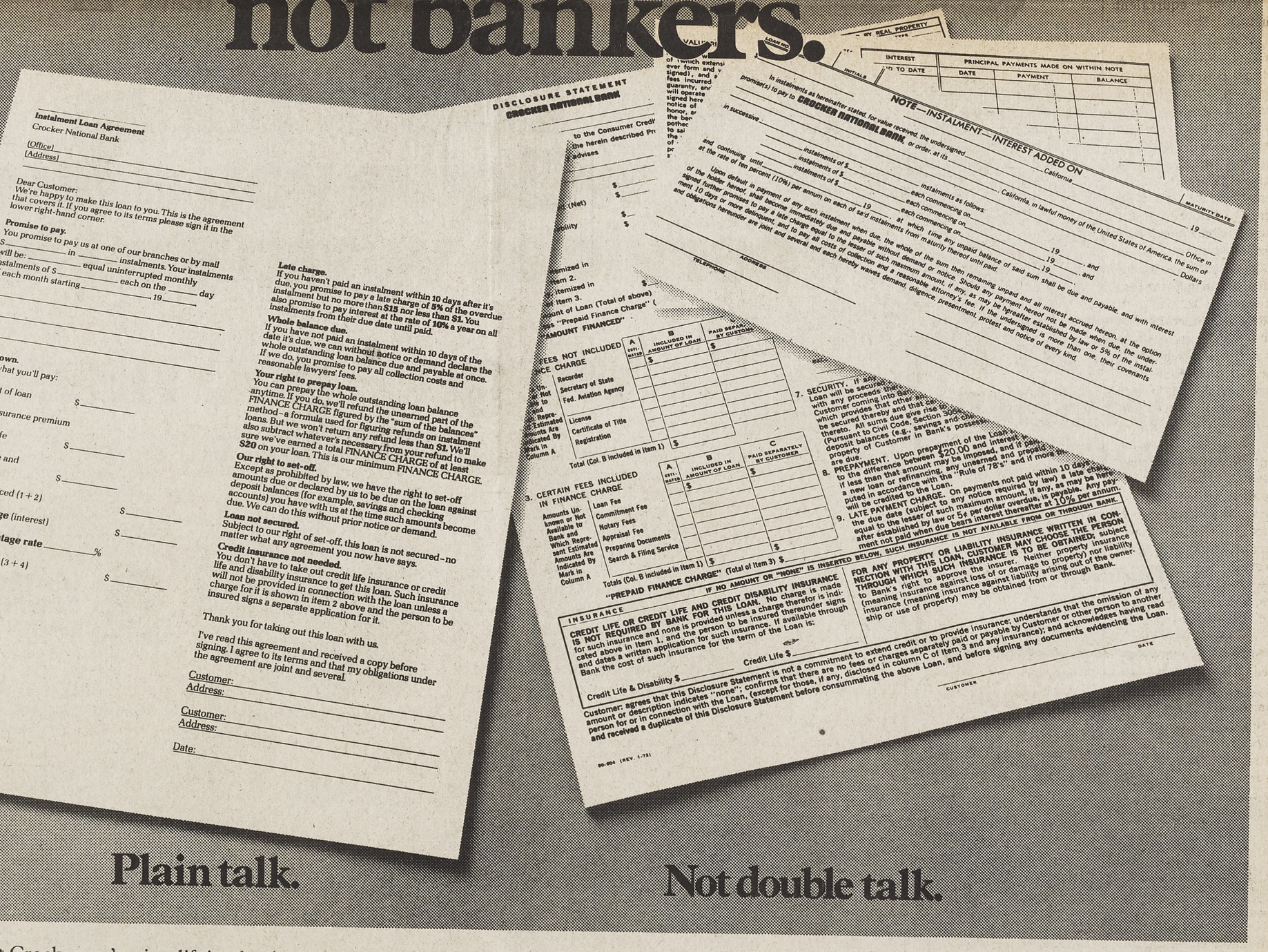
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Selected California Newspapers—October 14, 1975
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Financial limitations on classes discussed

A financial limitation which will affect a large number of Adult Education and Regional Occupational Programs general education offerings was discussed at the regular meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District Board of Trustees.

Recent legislation places a limitation of 5 per cent on the average daily attendance growth for state reimbursement purposes on the above programs. A district may expand a program over the 5 per cent growth limitation; however income generated form the additional ADA must be financed by a local tax rate.

It is estimated that to continue the Adult School in its projected growth of programs would require an increase in the local tax rate somewhere between $.045 and $.08 per $100 assessed valuation. To maintain the ROP program at its present rate of growth would require a tax increase of about $.035.

Enrollment in all of these programs has been considerable. A total number of 8,046 students enrolled in Adult School classes in the school year ending June 30, 1975. This number represents actual enrollees, who completed admission procedures and attended classes. It is estimated that probably another 1,000 persons who attended as visitors decided not to register.

An additional 500 to 600 persons attended the PREP programs at Fort Ord, which equips students to pass the high school equivalent examination. This program does not reflect upon the number of ADA in Adult School, but is funded through the Veterans Administration.

Areas of Adult School enrollment included: 967 in basic education, 2,257 in English and speech, 304 in foreign language, 107 in mathematics, 198 in social science, 55 in citizenship, 377 in business education, 643 in fine arts and music, 223 in homemaking, 772 in parent education, 609 in industrial ed. & agriculture, 322 in civic education, 582 in crafts and decorative arts, and 630 in health and physical education.

Students enrolled in ROP programs totaled 577, (523 high school,) over 54 adults for the 1974-75 school year in about 30 courses including: banking, auto body and fender, construction technology, multi-media, landscaping, telephone operator, office courses, restaurant sales and management, grocery checker-cashier, dental careers, and early childhood.

Board members voted to accept the recommendations which provide for the continuance of the present Adult School and Regional Occupational Programs, monitoring attendance on a monthly basis with quarterly reports to the board, making necessary adjustments according to the reports.

Letter

Continued from page 2

As a salaried aide to Supervisor Poyner, Lawson receives two salaries - one salary from the City of Seaside and one from Poyner. Lawson serves two masters and apparently this arrangement is approved by the League of California Cities and the Association of Boards of Supervisors. Honesty? Integrity? You be the judge! Does this reflect favorably or unfavorably on Supervisor Poyner, who is also a lawyer?

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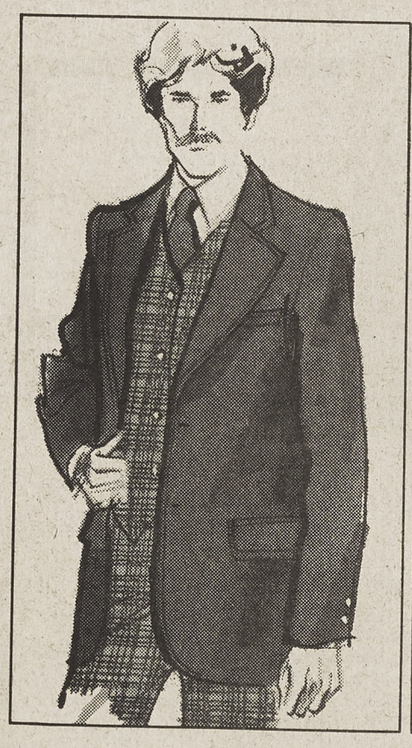

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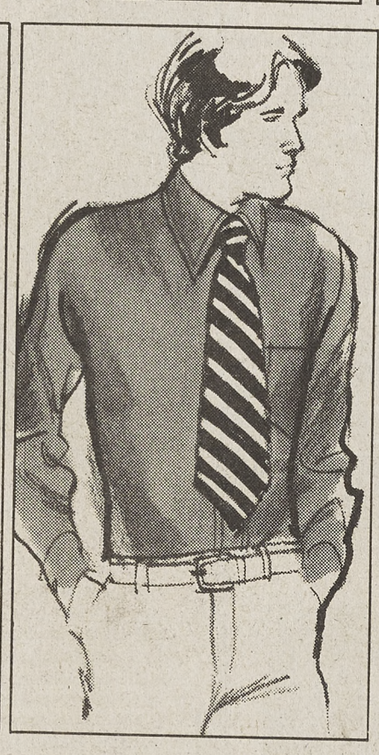

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Sources of Energy—No. 2 of a series

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Our geothermal power costs less than power generated by burning oil. We're continuing the development, but at best, geothermal can satisfy no more than 10% of our needs to serve Northern and Central California.

Diversity: Other sources of energy

PG&E employs five sources of primary energy—oil, natural gas, natural steam (geothermal), nuclear fuel and falling water (hydro power). All are used to produce the electricity for PG&E's interconnected network system. They are "mixed" for maximum efficiency to generate power at the lowest possible cost.

To harness water for power, we have built one of the nation's greatest hydroelectric systems. In "average" rain and snowfall years, hydro provides about 50% of our electric energy. The force of falling water makes the wheels go 'round in the generating plants. Hydro generation neither contaminates nor consumes the water itself; it is returned to the rivers undiminished, to serve agriculture and other vital needs.

Building hydroelectric facilities is expensive, but they are economical to operate. The low cost is one reason why our rates, despite recent increases, remain among the lowest in the nation.

But since nearly all economically acceptable hydro sites have already been developed, oil and natural gas have become more prominent in our energy mix in recent years. Unfortunately the costs of these fossil fuels have been skyrocketing. In just five years, the prices for gas have more than doubled and the cost per barrel of low-sulfur fuel oil has quintupled. All but two of the PG&E electric rate increases requested in the past five years were to offset these higher fuel costs.

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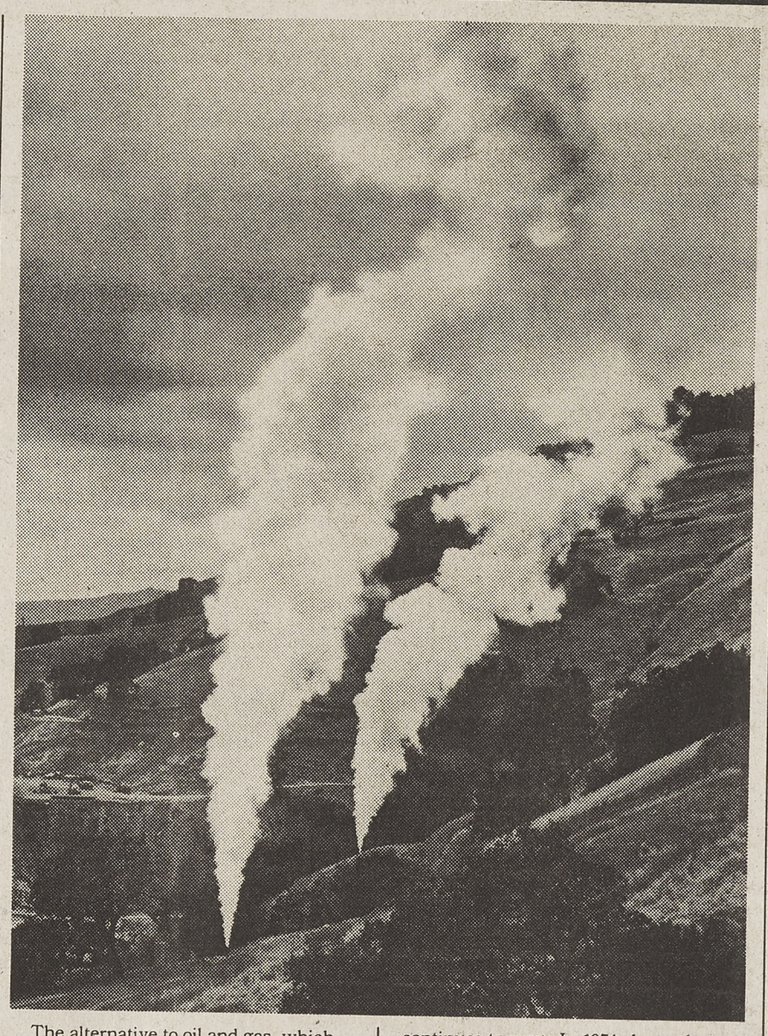

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Recent developments in solar power show interesting promise, but its use as a major source is, at best, many years away. Tidal and wind power are still in limited development, and may never become practical for large-scale commercial use, but research continues.

The demand for electricity continues to grow, partly because population itself continues to grow. In 1974 alone, about 100,000 more people were added to PG&E's service area. Energy conservation efforts must continue, but conservation efforts alone will not eliminate our need to build ahead today for your tomorrow.

It's our job to keep you provided with adequate energy and reliable service at the lowest possible cost. And for our part, we intend to do just that.

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Water agency formed

Continued from page 1

organization needs to be able to address the problems of the area without veto power someplace else."

Chairman Robert Quinn was emphatic about the urgency of the situation.

"Within the next 30 to 60 to 90 days, construction activity on the Peninsula will be cut off," Quinn said. "That's going to have an effect on the economy. The building of single-family homes, by the first of the year, will be cut off. What can we do to see that this economic drain is alleviated?"

"Significant confusion has been thrown into the architectural profession since the order," said Burke Pease, executive director of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce. "Should the ban continue for another year, much of the damage will be irreversible, in terms of unemployment and business failure. Our position is that the ban should be lifted."

Hal Green of the Monterey Peninsula Board of Realtors, said a "moral issue" had been raised by the PUC's ban on new water connections. Green said the order discriminates against people who own lots which were subdivided as long ago as the 1880s, who now can not obtain water hookups, while many more recently subdivided lots were allowed water before the ban took effect.

"I would like to see a recommendation that the ban be lifted on all existing lots of record," Green said. "There's a moral issue here. There are only 1,700 lots of record that would be affected, even if they were all developed."

"I think we should write a letter to the president of the American Water Works to suggest that we're rather shocked that Cal-Am couldn't get financing for the water pipeline and the treatment plant," Poyner said. (American Water Works is the parent company of Cal-Am.)

"We should write a letter to the Public Utilities Commission asking that Cal-Am not get a rate increase unless it's tied to some new sources of water."

Carl Hooper, of George Bestor and Associates of Monterey, declared that there is no short-term problem with water supply, only a long-term one.

"It's a long-term problem, except in the sense that Cal-Am doesn't have the finances to put in the facilities," Hooper said. "I urge this group to get behind the need for a reasonable rate increase for Cal-Am, so they can afford to put in the facilities."

Hooper also claimed that any water conservation programs that might be instituted would not do much to save water, but would have the effect of "skimming the profit off their (Cal-Am's) operation."

A representative of the Public Utilities Commission refuted the claim that there is adequate water for the Peninsula's needs.

"As soon as new transmission facilities are put in, then we'll evaluate the situation and the ban may be lifted for a certain number of hookups," the PUC representqtive said. "There just isn't enough water. You're short of water; you don't have enough for present customers."

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Obituaries

ROBERT R. DAVIS

Robert R. Davis, 23, of Fort Ord, died Oct. 1. He was the son of Ashby Davis of Corona, New York.

A native of New York, he was on active duty stationed in Germany. He was on leave and visiting his wife at Fort Ord before he died.

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 8 at Rollerson and Thomas Funeral Home, 2244 Seventh Ave. New York City. Interment followed at Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale, Lond Island, New York.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Morutary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

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Government Repossession $39,900. $900 down, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, 1524 Luzern Street, Seaside. Government Specialists.
Mattoas Realty
(415) 886-8778, days
(415) 582-7844, evenings

For Sale

1 Wards Maxi Trailer. Capacity 800 bs. In excellent condition, like new. Has spare tire and mount. Includes a hitch that fits most new model Toyotas. $250.00. Phone - 242-6432.

For Sale

Classic 1960 Hillman Minx, new starter, new clutch, good transportation. Phone 372-5277.

Special 'notices

Homestead 640 Acres-Millions of acres of public land still available! Government Land Survey, 155 Laws - 20, Ukiah, California 95482.

ATTENTION!

The Seaside Post is now accepting applications for part time work in your neighborhood. If you like working with young people and are interested in working a few hours in the early morning one day a week, we would like to talk to you. The job involves some lifting and carrying of newspaper bundles, and auto. Apply in person at 665 Broadway between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
(An Equal opportunity employer)

FOR SALE

Cassette tape deck pioneer, CT-5151 dolby noise reduction level meters. Owners manual and operating instructions. Call 384-5506 (Office 242-2409)

Real Estate

JOHN REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE
354-A Reservation Rd., Marina Office, Jeanne Siegrist Realtor. Call 384-5535.

Now opening in Seaside
Anna's Sewing & Alterations
1043 Broadway. 9-6 Monday Saturday. Closed Sunday.

TRI-CITY
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
4 offices serving the historic Monterey Peninsula
Del-Rey Theatre Building
Broadway & Fremont
Seaside
394-6581

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
Responsible Person

Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Seaside and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and $1395 to $4795 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number:
Department BVV
3938 Meadowbrook Rd.
Minneapolis, MN 55426

GAS WATCHER TIP

A standard transmission can give you up to 10 per cent better mileage. Consider this when shopping for a new car.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Notice is hereby given that the State Department of Health, pursuant to the authority vested by Section 10554.1 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, and to implement, interpret, or make specific Section 10554.1 of the Welfare and Institutions, propose to adopt, amend, or repeal regulations in Title 22, Division 2, of the California Administrative Code summarized as follows:

(1) Adopts Section 30684 to provide that licensed public and private adoption agencies shall make provisions for the review of complaints by adoptive parent(s) as related to the placement, care, or removal of children from an adoptive home.

Notice is also given that any person interested may present statements or arguments orally or in writing relevant to the action proposed at a hearing to be held in the auditorium at 714 P Street, Sacramento, California, commencing at 10:00 a.m. on the 14th day of November 1975. The State Department of Health, upon its own motion or at the instance of any interested persons, any thereafter adopt the above proposals substantially as summarized above without further notice.

The State Department of Health has determined that, pursuant to Section 2231 of the Revenue and Taxation Code, no increased costs or new costs to local governments will result from these regulation changes. Such determination will be made a formal part of the public hearing at the time and place described above.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Ben M. Sifuentes
for
Jerome A. Lackner, M.D.
Director, State Department of Health

Dated: October 2, 1975
Publish: October 15, 1975

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Notice is hereby given that the State Department of Health, pursuant to the authority vested by Section(s) 5650, 5703.1, and 5751 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, and to implement, interpret or make specific Section(s) 5650, 5703.1, 5751, 5751.1 and 5751.1 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, proposes to adopt, amend, or repeal regulations in Title 9 of the California Administrative Code summarized as follows:
SUBCHAPTER 3. COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES UNDER THE SHORT DOYLE ACT

(1) Amends Section 547 to delete the restriction in the definition to only those rehabilitative services under direction of a psychiatrist.

(2) Amends Section 580 to reflect new dates of plan submission and budget compatibility requirements.

(3) Amends Section 582 to reflect change in date for county plan approval by the Department of Health.

(4) Amends Section 620 to establish standards of education and experience for administrator and allows the head of the county agency responsible for the overall health services for the county to be the director of Local Mental Services.

(5) Amends Section 621 to delineate a psychiatrist's medical responsibilities in a Local Mental Health Service when he is other than the local director.

(6) Amends Section 622 to specify that required experience means full time equivalent experience.

(7) Amends Section 624 to better define standards for a psychologist in mental health services as they pertain to a chief or head of a service or discipline.

(8) Amends Section 625 to more adequately define the standards of a social worker in mental health services as they pertain to a chief or head of a service or discipline.

(9) Amends Section 626 to better define the standards for a nurse employed in a mental health services as they pertain to a chief or head of a service or discipline.

(10) Amends Section 627 to better define the standards for an LVN employed in a mental health service as they pertain to a child or head of a service or discipline.

(11) Amends Section 628 to better define the standards for a psychiatric technician employed in a mental health service as they pertain to a chief or head of a service or discipline.

(12) Amends Section 629 to better define the standards for a Mental Health Rehabilitation Specialist employed in a mental health service as they pertain to a chief or head of a service or discipline.

(13) Adopts Section 630 to set standards for the administrator of support functions in local mental health services in counties of a population in excess of 100,000.

(14) Amends Section 631 to cover administrative personnel and sets procedures and limits for exceptions.

(15) Amends Section 663 to delete requirement that only a psychiatrist will direct inpatient services and now also permits other professionals meeting the standards of education and experience set forth as a head of a service by regulation.

(16) Amends Section 680 to delete requirements that only a psychiatrist will direct outpatient services and now also permits other professionals meeting the standards of education and experience set forth for a head of service by regulation.

(17) Amends Section 690 to designate pkofessionals meeting standards of jverience and education for the head of a service as set forth by regulation.

(18) Amends Section 691 to delete requirement that only a psychiatrist will direct partial hospitalization services and now authorizes other professionals meeting the standards of education and experience set forth for a head of service by regulation.

(19) Amends Section 740 to delete requirement that only a psychiatrist will direct rehabilitative services and now also allows other professionals meeting standards set forth by regulation for a head of a service.

(20) Amends Section 716 to allow direction and supervision of education and information services to professionals in addition to psychiatrists providing they meet standards set forth by regulations.

(21) Amends Section 741 to provide a specific reference for the parameters of the diagnosis required for patients in rehabilitative services.

(22) Amends Section 821.1 to delete requirement that only a psychiatrist will direct prepetion screening and now allows other designated professionals meeting standards of experience and education for the head of a service set forth by regulation.

(23) Amends Section 822 to allow a professional person in charge of a facility to be other designated professionals in addition to a psychiatrist providing they meet the standards of education and experience set by regulation for a head of a service.

Notice is also given that any person interested may present statements or arguments orally or in writing relevant to the action proposed at a hearing to be held in the Auditorium at 714 P Street, Sacramento, CA., commencing at 10:00 a.m. on the 14th day of November, 1975. The State Department of Health, upon its own motion or at the instance of any interested person, may thereafter adopt the above proposal(s) substantially as summarized above without further notice.

The State Department of Health has determined that, pursuant to Section 2231 of the Revenue and Taxation Code, no increased costs or new costs to local governments will result from (this)(these) regulation change(s). Such determination will be made a formal part of the public hearing at the time and place described above.

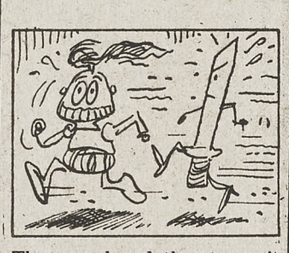
A copy of the regulations summarized above may be obtained by writing to the State Department of Health, 714 P Street, Sacramento, California 95814 or at the time and place of hearing.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Ben M. Sifuentes
Director of Health

Dated; October 2, 1975
Publish October 15, 1975

FOR SALE

APPLES-FARMER TO YOU Tree ripened red delicious, new town pippen and other varieties. 8 cents to 14 cents per pound by the box. Natural fresh apple juice, house plants and frozen RASP., boysen, olallies and strawberries. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take riverside drive (Highway 129) East 3 miles left unto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham. Daily 9-6. Bring apple containers. Telephone 722-1056.



The sword and the stone: it was believed that agates could turn the sword of an enemy upon himself!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Sale of Land
Gateway Redevelopment Project
Calif. R-102

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seqside has received an offer from the individual listed below for the purchase of a parcel of land in the Gateway Redevelopment Project, Calif. R-102, which said project is located generally between Fremont Boulevard and Del Monte Boulevard north of Broadway Avenue. It is the intention of the said Redevelopment Agency to sell the parcel of land as follows:

Parcel No.
Parcel 109-3B
Proposed Redeveloper
Bill Lewellen-Lewllen Built Homes, Inc.

A Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., City Hall Council Chamber, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, California, on October 28, 1975. All persons wishing to be heard or give testimony may be present and be heard. Interested persons may appear or present written communications which will be read and considered at said hearing. The Proposed Disposition Agreement is available for public examination at the Agency office, 1600 La Salle Avenue, Seaside, California. Office hours are from 8:00 .m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. weekdays. The Agreement will also be avaliable at the Hearing. The proposed Redeveloper has filed with the Agency a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure which is posted and available for public examination at the Agency office during regular office hours.

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY
OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE

Dated: October 10, 1975

By: Harold J. Camacho,
Director of Redevelopment
In the matter of sale of land in the Gateway Redevelopment Project.

Publication Dates: October 15, 1975 and October 22, 1975

GAS WATCHER QUIZ

How near is the USA toward being self-sufficient in oil production?

In the spring of '75 our imports are nearing 40 per cent -- about double what we imported in 1970. Estimates as to how long it will take us to become independent of foreign sources range from 10 to 15 years.

When you have finished with your copy of the POST, pass it on to a friend or relative.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Notice is hereby given that the State Department of Health, pursuant to the authority vested by Section 10553.1 and 10554.1 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, and to implement, interpret, or make specific Sections 600, 576.5, 727, 10809, 11251(b), and 11251.1 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, proposes to adopt, amend, or repeal regulation referred to in Title 22 of the California Administrative Code summarized as follows:

(1) Adopts Section 10-450 to provide for regulations concerning Grievance Procedures for Foster Care Program for child placing agencies.

Notice is also given that any person interested may present statements or arguments orally or in writing relevant to the action proposed at a hearing to be held in the Auditorium at 714 P Street, Sacramento, CA, commencing at 10:00 a.m. on the 14th day of November 1975. The State Department of Health, upon its own motion or at the instance of any interested person, may thereafter adopt the above proposals substantially as summarized above without further notice.

The State Department of Health has determined that, pursuant to Section 2231 of the Revenue and Taxation Code, no increased costs or new costs to local governments will result from these regulation changes. Such determination will be made a formal part of the public hearing at the time and place described agove.

A copy of the regulations summarized above may be obtained by writing to the State Department of Health, 714 P Street, Sacramento, California 95814, or at the time and place of hearing.

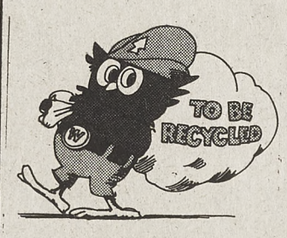
STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Ben M. Sifuentes
for
Jerome A. Lackner, M.D.
Director
State Department of Health

Dated: October 2, 1975

GAS WATCHER TIP

Commute to work on public transportation. A 20-mile round trip could save you $11 a month if your car averages 12 miles per gallon. Counting parking fees and bus fare, you could save $23 monthly, plus wear and tear on your car.

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:
Recycle cans, bottles and paper.



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE
PSC

KZEN
Soul - Jazz - Blues
12 noon to 6 A.M.
107.1 FM

Request Line
394-0879
Office 10-6
394-8525

NO ONE ELSE HAS IT!

To Place PEDDLER ADS Call 394-6632

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Would you like to receive the Seaside Post News-Sentinel each week in the mail? If so, please fill out the form with pertinent information and return to us with your check in the amount of $7.50 for one year's subscription, and we'll start you as a mail subscriber right away. Send the form to: Seaside Post, P.O. Box 736, Seaside, Calif. 93955.

SUBSCRIBER: _____
ADDRESS: _____
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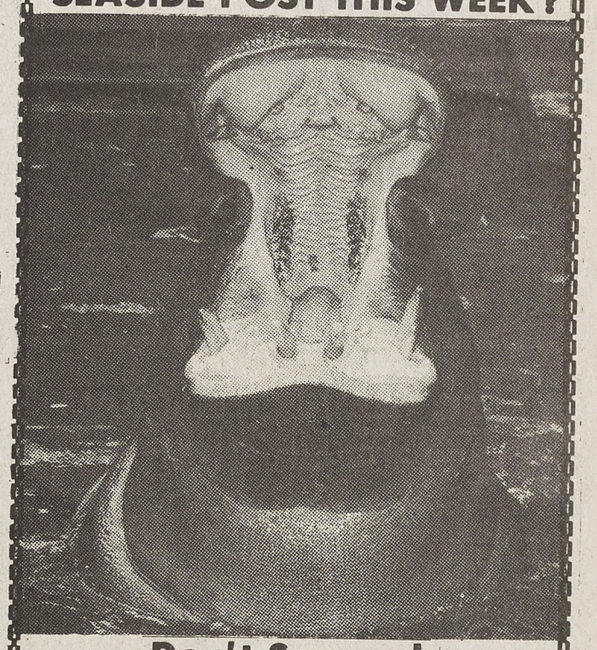
(ZIP) _____

BOYS OR GIRLS
Between 10 - 14
POST
Routes open in
SEASIDE
394-6632
9 AM to 5 PM

DIDN 'T GET YOUR SEASIDE POST THIS WEEK?



Don't Scream! Don't Despair!

PICK UP THE POST AT THESE LOCATIONS:

—BROADWAY LIQUOR STORE,
795 Broadway, Seaside.
—CARDINAL LIQUORS,
1022 Broadway, Seaside.
—SEASIDE MARKET,
1546 Del Monte, Seaside.
—FREMONT LIQUORS,
1400 Fremont Blvd., Seaside.
—ORDWAY PHARMACY,
398 Alvarado, Monterey.
—TROIA'S MARKET,
350 Pacific, Monterey.
—P.G. LIQUOR STORE,
304 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove.
—FAIRWAY MARKET,
1138 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Children's art preservation offered

The wonderfully expressive drawings of "small Rembrandts" in the family can now be preserved on plastic dinner plates to treasure as Christmas gifts through a special program made available by Eureka Federal Savings.

The children's drawings, done on treated paper with color markers, are transferred in full color to heavy wear standard size plastic dinner plates by a special process which permanently holds the art work, even through constant dishwasher use.

Eureka Federal Savings is providing the special paper and color markers and setting up a "little artist's corner" with a desk where children brought by parents may make their drawings for the plates, manager Bill Sosic said.

EFS will then send the drawings to be transferred to the plates and notify parents when the plates are returned.

"Just one plate can be made from a single drawing, but youngsters may make as many drawings for as many plates as parents wish for Christmas gifts," said Sosic.

The "Small Fry Originals" are being made available by Eureka Federal Savings for the cost of the processing, $1.35 a plate; and is providing the treated paper and markers free.

"As it takes about 30 days to have the plates processed and returned, the "Small Fry Originals" program will end November 10, to assure parents delivery before Christmas," manager Sosic said.

"Every parent, every family in Seaside is invited to bring children into EFS and make as many drawings for plates as they wish."

"We think the heavy duty plastic plates with original drawings of youngsters make unusual gifts and ones that will be treasured –gifts of childhool imagination that cost very little."

BILL SOSIC, manager of Eureka Federal Savings & Loan Associations in Seaside, tries his hand at drawing pictures on specially treated paper for imprinting onto heavy duty plastic dinner plastic, like the ones on the table. Unveiling a "Small Fry originals" program for Christmas, Eureka Federal Savings has created "Little Artists' Corners" with the special paper and color markers where children brought into all EFS branches by parents can make drawings. The drawings will then be sent by EFS for processing on plastic plates. Plates with original drawings by children make treausred yet inexpensive Christmas gifts for grandparents, parents, even the youngsters, themselves, the EFS manager observes. The plates, themselves, are offered parents by EFS at $1.35 each, the cost of processing and handling only. As the processing and mailing takes 30 days, the "Small Fry Originals" program ends Nov. 10.

Volunteer Services meeting

"WEAR A CRAZY HAT," theme of this year's M.P.V.S. Fashion Show and Tea, Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Rancho Canada Golf Club, was a stimulator at the regular monthly meeting on Friday, Oct. 3 at the U.S.O.

A multitude of hats from the M.P.V.S. Thrift Shop were displayed and sold during the coffee hour. They will be worn at the coming event when members bring friends to preview The Fall Sale and see Thrift Shop clothing modeled by M.P.V.S. members.

Mrs. W.H. Schuyler, the former motion picture actress, Kristine Miller, will give the commentary during the showing of "Saks of Seaside" fashions, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Monohan's piano music. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. H.W. Stewart at 624-9001 or Mrs. L.V. Altz, Jr. 624-3698.

"Woman of the Year", Mrs. Luisa Bane, will be one of the models. This Honorary member was given a standing ovation for her award at Friday's meeting.

Mrs. Avery Tompkins, president of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, accepted the check for $1,898 for her organization. It represented the net proceeds of their two week sale at M.P.V.S. Thrift Shop, Seaside, in September.

Displayed during the meeting was a mint-condition hand-quilted red and green on white Bed Spread, to be raffled at the Nov. 15 fall sale.

TURKEYS
Manor House Brand Flash Frozen
ALL SIZES
HENS
SAFEWAY
USDA A GRADE
Lb. 59¢

Chuck Roasts — Beef Blade Cuts U.S.D.A. Choice Grade — Lb. 84¢
Whole Fryers — Manor House And Other Frozen Brands U.S.D.A. Grade A — Lb. 49¢
Skinless Wieners — Safeway Brand — Lb. 88¢
Pork Spareribs — Frozen Fresh Thawed — Lb. $1.29
Hormel Hams — 3 Pound Tin — $5.88

Alaska Snow Crab	Sections. Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB. $1.39	Beef Shank	Boneless. Great for Soup	LB. $1.29
Catfish Steaks	Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB. 88¢	Beef Liver	Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB. 99¢
Safeway Scallops	Frozen Precooked	LB. $2.19	Sliced Bologna	Safeway Brand - Large	LB. $1.09
Top Round Steak	Beef Round Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	LB. $1.88	Liver Sausage	Fresh. Safeway Random Weight Pieces	LB. $1.29
Bottom Round Steak	Beef Round Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	LB. $1.68	Oxtails	Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB. 79¢
Cross Rib Roast	Boneless Beef Chuck - U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	LB. $1.69	Breakfast Sausage	Rath. Regular or Hot	LB. $1.09
Beef Chuck Roast	Under Blade Cut - U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	LB. $1.39	Turkey Hindquarters	with Giblets and Neck No Wings - Frozen	LB. 39¢
Veal Patties	with Beef Added - Manor House. Frozen	LB. 88¢	Zippe Burritos	Beef and Red Chili, Beef and Green Chili Red Hot Beef, Potato & Beef	10 oz. 44¢
Corned Beef	Brisket or Round - Safeway	LB. $1.49	Zippe Corn Dogs		10½ oz. 88¢

RIB EYE STEAKS — Boneless Beef — Lb. $3.39

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS — Boneless Beef — Lb. $2.59

BEEF LOIN STRIP STEAKS (New York) — Boneless Beef — Lb. $3.59

FILET MIGNON STEAKS — Beef Loin Cuts — Lb. $3.89

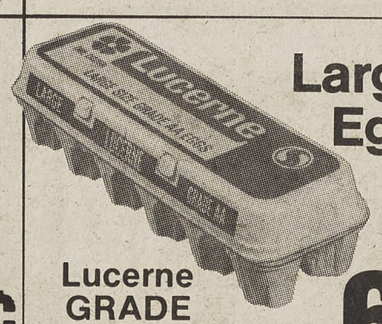
Niblets Corn Frozen Green Giant — 10 oz. SUPER SAVER — 39¢

Meat Pies Frozen Manor House — 8 oz. — 4 For $1

100% Wheat Bread — Skylark One Pound — 37¢

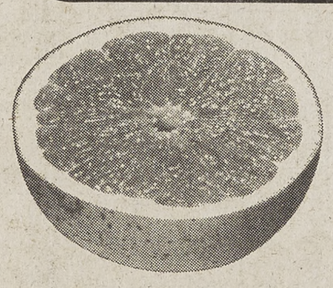
Super Soft Bread — Mrs. Wright's — One Pound Loaf — Only 28¢

Micrin Mouthwash — 32 oz. SUPER SAVER — 99¢



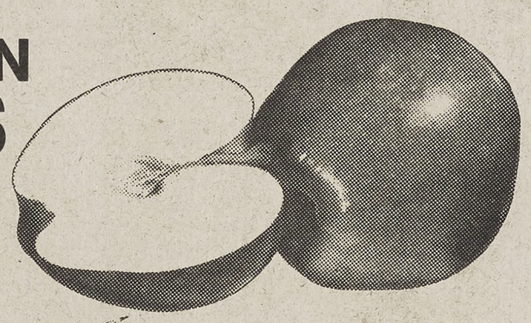
Large Eggs — Doz. — Lucerne GRADE AA — 64¢

NO NEED TO PAY HIGH PRICES FOR FAST SERVICE CHECKOUTS...
AN EXPRESS CHECKOUT
IS ALWAYS OPEN FOR 9 ITEMS OR LESS AT SAFEWAY!



GRAPEFRUIT — Large Size Florida Indian River — White or Ruby — 5 for $1

WASHINGTON APPLES — EXTRA FANCY — Red or Golden Delicious — 4 Lbs. $1



DANISH SQUASH — Lb. 10¢

RECIPE FOR DANISH SQUASH
Cut into Halves, scoop out seeds, Sprinkle Lightly with Salt. Place upside down (shell side up). Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Turn over and cover meat side with brown sugar, honey and butter. Bake 15 minutes more.

BRING YOUR FILM TO SAFEWAY & SAVE
Fine Quality • Fast Service • Low Prices

Items and prices in this ad are available October 15, 1975 thru October 21, 1975 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

United way of the Bay Area

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